

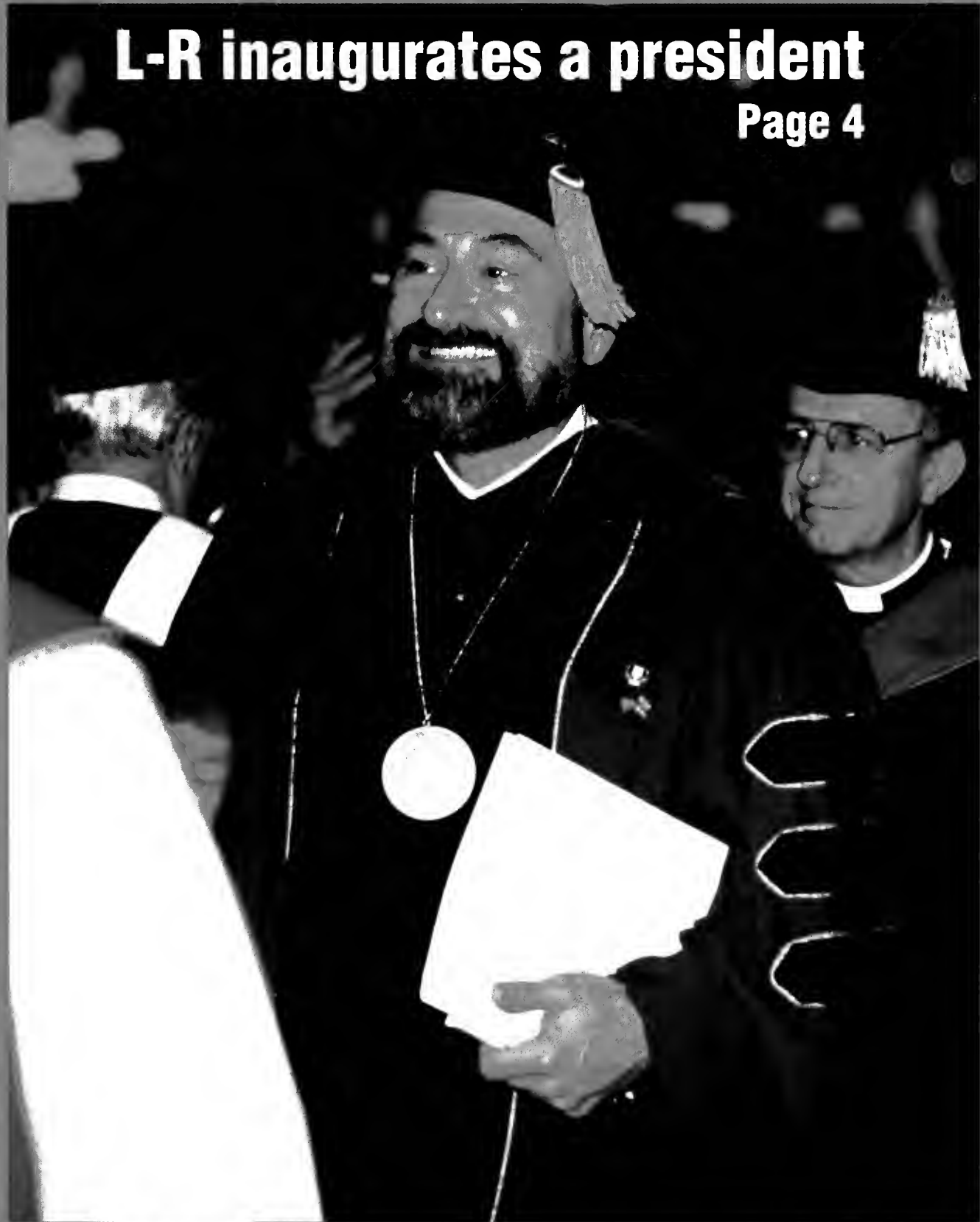
PROFILE

LENOIR • RHYNE

C O L L E G E M A G A Z I N E

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SPRING 1995

C A L E N D A R

SPECIAL EVENTS/LECTURES

APRIL

28-30 American Indian Festival and Pow Wow – exhibitions, dancers, demonstrations and educational programs

MAY

3 Honors Convocation
11 Center for Theology Colloquia, 4 and 7:30 p.m.
13 Baccalaureate, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church
Commencement, Pauletta Pearson – guest speaker, Shuford Gym
19-21 Synod Meeting

JUNE

9 WELCA Meeting
17 Freshman Preview

JULY

1 Martin Luther Fellows Program
6 ELCA Jubilee

AUGUST

11 Summer Commencement
26 New Student Orientation
29 Registration for Fall, Evening and Graduate Students

MUSIC/ARTS

APRIL

27 Wind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., P.E. Monroe Auditorium

MAY

5 Americus Brass Band Hickory Community Concert Association, 8 p.m., P.E. Monroe Auditorium

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES/SPORTS

APRIL

29 Alumni Appreciation Day & President's Ball

MAY

16 Unifour Senior Games
18 Baseball NCAA II Regionals

JUNE

3 Alumni Board Executive Meeting
11-16 Girls' basketball camp
12-15 Baseball camp
17 Freshman Preview: Parents Association Panel
18-23 Girls' basketball camp
19-22 Baseball camp
25-30 Boys' basketball camp

JULY

2-7 Boys' basketball camp
9-14 Soccer camp
16-21 Soccer camp
24-27 Training clinic
27-29 Alumni Board retreat & dinner

DRAMA/FILMS

JULY

24-27 Summer Theater Performance

AUGUST

3-5 Summer Theater Performance
10-12 Summer Theater Performance

For more information, call: Public Relations Office (704) 328-7173.
For more information on athletic events, call: Sports Information (704) 328-7174. Dates and times subject to change without notice.

H O M E C O M I N G

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

Bear Memorial Golf Tournament
Reunion Dinner: Class of '55
'60 Football team

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

9 a.m. Registration
9:30 Parade
10 Class Meeting, Class of '55
11 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
Class Meeting, Class of '85
Class Meeting, Class of '70

Noon Reunion luncheon, Class of '85. Reserve tables for Classes of '55 and '70 in dining hall
1:30 Hall of Fame Inductees, '60 Football Inductees
2 Homecoming Game
5 Queen's Reception
7 Reunion Dinner, Class of '70

For more information on reunions and events during Homecoming week, call the Alumni Office at 704-328-7171.

PROFILE

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PROFILE SPRING 1995

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ON THE COVER

Dr. Ryan LaHurd, L-R's 10th president, exits P.E. Monroe Auditorium followed by the Rev. Dr. William F. Milholland, chairman of the Board of Trustees.



From left: Marshal Dr. William Shuford, Bishop Mark Menees of the N.C. Synod, President LaHurd, Rev. Dr. William Milholland, chairman of the Board of Trustees.



President LaHurd with wife, Dr. Carol Schersten LaHurd (left), son Jeremy and daughter Kristen.



Peruvian rectors (from left): Luis Carpio Ascuna of Arequipa, Victor Torres Esteves of Puno, Edith Mellado Cespedes of Huancayo and Maximiliano Larrea Portilla of Chiclayo.

Many One Voices World

LENOIR-RHYNE INAUGURATES RYAN LAHURD

Bishop Mark Menees, Mayor Bill McDonald and others brought greetings, 80 schools sent delegates, and 600 faculty, staff, students and guests came to lunch — all to honor Dr. Ryan A. LaHurd on his inauguration Feb. 18.

Combining spirituality with multiculturalism, the theme “Many Voices - One World” indeed brought many voices together. International flags graced P.E. Monroe Auditorium, international cuisine was the specialty of the day and five university presidents or “rectors” came from South America to meet with LaHurd to explore ways to strengthen agreements with L-R. They included rectors of Peruvian universities in Huancayo, Chiclayo, Puno and Arequipa and in Ecuador, Jefferson International College in Guyaquil, all of whom attended the inaugural ceremony. The agreements represent a first for Pan American education and a significant opportunity for international Lutheran-Catholic dialog and cooperation.

“This meeting only gave deeper meaning to my hope that we as a college community will grow in a deeper understanding of inclusion and dialog,” LaHurd said.

It was an international event that appropriately capped a week of activities including a symposium “Regional in

the Culture of Disbelief” by religion professor Dr. Alton Pollard III of Wake Forest University, “Counterpoint” featuring poetry by English professor Dr. Rand Brandes and a piano performance by music professor Ying Ying Liu, a convocation by Freeman Owl on

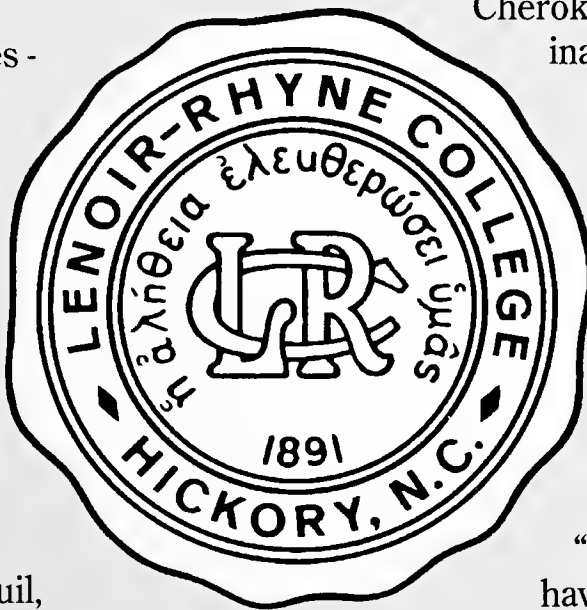
Cherokee culture and a student-sponsored inaugural ball on Friday night.

Viewing the inaugural events, Craig Hench of Lake Mary, Fla., a member of the Parents’ Assn. Executive Council, said, “We are just immensely impressed with L-R and Dr. LaHurd, and we’ve been impressed with his involvement with the kids and the college.”

Wittenburg University professor emeritus Bob Mowery echoed, “Everything was beautiful. L-R is lucky to have Dr. LaHurd as president.”

But L-R retiree Helen Kiser of Hickory, summed up it all up simply. “It was wonderful. I wouldn’t have missed it for the world.”

Thanks to those on the planning committee: Drs. Bill Shuford, Rand Brandes, Ellis Boatmon, Gabriele Weinberger, Karen McDougal, Jane Jenkins and the Rev. Dr. Michael McDaniel; staff members J.C. Epting, Jackie Brown, Bob Heller and Tammy Wilson, and students Frank McKay and Angela Shields.





L-R professors Charles Cooke (left), Joan Parkinson and Jerry Bolick process to inaugural worship service at St. Andrew's.

IMAGINING ONE WORLD

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Following is the text of the inaugural speech delivered by President Ryan LaHurd on Feb. 18 in P.E. Monroe Auditorium.*

The words I will speak today are certainly among the most important I will ever speak considering the rarity and auspiciousness of the occasion and the august nature of the audience. In preparation I considered other presidential speeches as models. I noted that Abraham Lincoln delivered the immortal message of the "Gettysburg Address" in about two minutes and that President Clinton delivered the, shall we say, "mortal" words of his recent State of the Union Address in 81 minutes. Since I lack the rhetorical skill of Lincoln and, I hope, the oblivious-ness of Clinton to the limits of an audience's patience, I will strive to fall somewhere between these models. But, take heart, I intend to be more on the Lincoln end of the continuum than the Clinton end.

I come to my position as President of Lenoir-Rhyne College with genuine humility. Not only or even most importantly is this humility born of having gained six months of experiential sense of what a daunting job it is to be a college president in these complicated times. And I do not mean the feeling of humility that comes my way each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in my Sign Language class where — for the first time in my life — I am not among the better students in the class and where I struggle not to look totally confused when my

teacher or classmates are communicating with me. Rather it is a humility born of coming to appreciate more and more this college — its history, its contributions, its constituencies and, perhaps especially, those who work and study here. It is humbling to be endowed with so great an honor and expectation as being entrusted in a fundamental way with the future of this college. I remember reading in an essay by Lewis Thomas the assertion that "It is better to have a future than a past." I remember this epigram because it struck me as quintessentially American. We are the people of change. Our basic myth as a nation portrays America as the new Garden of Eden, the new beginning in the New World destined to set right the evils and mistakes of the past. When things do not go as we think they should, Americans seek change to create a better future. Indeed, our recent national elections confirm this observation. This orientation has caused us trouble here and there over the years and is certainly problematic in these times when change rushes at us from every direction with such speed and relentlessness that we hardly recognize our own world from one year to the next. Even we Americans who value change can have too much of a good thing, and we feel too often that we are at sea with no stable land in sight.

Given the choice between a future and a past, few among us would choose a past. But this is not a choice we have to make. In fact, there is no future without the past. The future is the offspring of the past. The future will be what the past says it can be.

In my first six months as President

of Lenoir-Rhyne College I have been asked often what changes I plan to make at Lenoir-Rhyne, what I envision for the future. My answer has been — and it is not satisfying to many, I know — that my goal is to understand the tradition and strengths of this college and do what I can to see that they are carried on in an ever more excellent way that is appropriate for the world in which we and our graduates will live and work.

In other words, I see my presidency as a parallel to the long and illustrious tradition of education in the liberal arts and of the scholarly life. No good student, no genuine scholar, and no wise college president thinks that "beginning" means "starting over." Rather, a beginning in this tradition and in this role means entering a continuum, building upon a tradition. As Albert Einstein put it, "A hundred times a day I remind myself that my inner and outer life are based on the labors of others. . . living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am still receiving." So too, Lenoir-Rhyne College is a legacy. For the over 100 years of its existence, Lenoir-Rhyne founded by four Lutheran pastors, has been consistent in its mission of educating persons for leadership in service to their communities and to the world. Like many American Church-colleges, Lenoir-Rhyne College saw its first task to educate teachers and preachers, but quickly added other traditional liberal arts and professional career programs. This college's particular configuration of education for leadership and service reflects clearly our Lutheran heritage: First, Lutheranism is the Christian denomination which began in the university environment. It was from Dr. Martin Luther's labor in research over the Book of Romans as he prepared

teacher or classmates are communicating with me. Rather it is a humility born of coming to appreciate more and more this college — its history, its contributions, its constituencies and, perhaps especially, those who work and study here. It is humbling to be endowed with so great an honor and expectation as being entrusted in a fundamental way with the future of



L-R faculty members Ying Ying Liu and Dr. Rand Brandes (right) presented "Counterpoint", a program of classical music and original poetry, as part of the pre-inaugural festivities.

lectures for his students at the University of Wittenberg that the Reformation was born. In that tradition we value *all* genuine scholarship, seeing it as a road to the truth about God's creation and, ultimately, as a way of better understanding God. Second, Lutheran theology contains a strong sense of vocation, understanding that laboring in the world *is* laboring in God's Kingdom. Third, Lutheranism is a confessional Church whose base of beliefs gives one a solid foundation from which to reach out in openness and service to others. Knowing that there is a base upon which one stands creates a freedom from a sense of anxiety that moving into the world with an open heart and attitude of service might be spiritually dangerous.

My point is that this college's legacy, preserved by the faculty, staff, and constituencies of Lenoir-Rhyne over 104 years, provides a solid and appropriate foundation from which we can move into the future and continue to fulfill our mission of educating leaders for service to the world. Yet, the question remains: What will be the shape of leadership for service in the years ahead? How will an education at Lenoir-Rhyne College prepare persons for such leadership and for such a world? The task of the college is clear. If we are to fulfill our mission of helping to prepare students as whole persons to be leaders in service to the world, we must prepare them for the world as it is and will be and not as it was or as we wish it were. Ours is a world of tremendous and rapid change, of ambiguity and complexity. But it is a world where truth is still truth.

Since taking up this position, I have been bombarded by presentations of the issues and problems related to leading a college into the 21st century. The problems are indeed daunting — from the need to curb the rising cost of college tuition, to the crisis in financial aid, to the critical question of how to preserve the liberal arts tradition of breadth and excellence in the face of interest only in career preparation. And there are concerns with the underpreparedness of students entering college, with defining the proper role and place of athletics, with deferred building maintenance, and with competition for philanthropic dollars coming from state schools and from other private agencies. While none of these problems can be ignored, from the eye of this cyclone of issues, *one* issue stares fixedly at me and demands primary attention: How can this college, with its mission of educating leaders for service, contribute to the solution of the greatest

question facing this nation and the world? That question is, as I see it, "How can we *as a nation* recapture some renewed sense of unity and how can we *as citizens of one globe* gain a sense of common interest so that we can live and work together for the benefit of all?"

The answer to the question does not, I think, exist now. More correctly, I should say I have not encountered the answer or have not recognized it if I have. Yet, having been all my career a resident of various communities of scholarship, I have absorbed the optimism of the scholar: if there is not now an answer, through study and creativity we can find one. As a community of scholarship, Lenoir-Rhyne College can in the tradition of imaginative synthesis create our answer to this question. As a college of the Church, we begin with different assumptions and can posit approaches that lead us to imagine answers different from the secular scholarly community. The tools of scholarship give us the ability to find the solution; our faith gives us the context, the passion, and the strength.

It is perhaps because of this inheritance of scholarly and religious optimism that I am personally frustrated and weary hearing from those who have capitulated. I mean those who argue that we cannot have particularity without exclusiveness, that we cannot preserve the varied pasts and beloved legacies that we bring and still be one nation, that we cannot hear and take seriously the voices of others without becoming merely an insufficiency of faith and a failure of imagination.

With our imaginations we can see a future of unity *with* difference. It is indeed possible to imagine our ability to be particular, to know who we are as a college with a heritage in a particular place, a legacy from a particular people, and a faith tradition from a particular church. Yet for all our celebration of our particularity, there is no reason we cannot be inclusive as a community. It is lack of imagination which causes us to fear that allowing people to be themselves will destroy rather than build our unity. And it



Ryan LaHurd delivers inaugural speech.

is an ignorance of the fundamental sameness of all human beings. By speaking of their uniqueness or difference are people removing themselves from the community or are they merely on the way to re-imagining it?

Benedict Anderson, in his book *Imagined Communities*, argues that a nation is "an imagined political community." People *must* imagine their nations, says Anderson, because there is no way any person could know or experience all the land or all the people that make up one's nation. America as a *land* exists between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans; America as a *nation* exists in our imaginations. Yet we would never accept the idea that the nation does not exist. If we can imagine a Lenoir-Rhyne College that includes differences, a great conversation among people with different backgrounds and outlooks, and yet exists as a community based in its own heritage and past, then we can work to make it really exist.

The basis of our religious faith is a narrative. We have experienced the life of Jesus and the mighty acts of God from Abraham's near-sacrifice of his son to the crossing of the divided sea by means of our imagination, by reading and hearing stories. So real is the story we have recreated in our imaginations that it becomes God's vehicle for bringing people to a faith so powerful they are

Continued on next page

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willing to die for it. And within this story, especially in the Book of Revelation, is an imagined future in which all nations come together in peace and unity under the reign of God. As Diana Eck points out in her book *Encountering God* and in the quotation from that book which I selected for the inauguration invitation, most religions imagine such a future. This fact suggests the commonality of our humanity. Understanding this commonality and the shared power of imagination gives us the basis upon which to re-imagine a national and global future which strives toward and realizes our greatest ideals. Our living and laboring together in peace is something most people — whatever their religious faith — believe that God intends. At some point, “us” and “them” can be re-imagined as a “we” in a “peaceable kingdom” on earth where we can retain *faith* in the truth of our own vision with *love* for those who hold a different vision. Perhaps this Kingdom of Peace is a future reality only within God’s power to realize. Nevertheless, in the Christian Scripture, Jesus’ preaching imagines for us a final judgment, and in this event our responsibility is clarified — “you fed the hungry, you clothed the naked, you made peace” — we are cast forward into the future and we learn in these words that we are responsible *now* for laboring toward what is to come in God’s time.

How can Lenoir-Rhyne College go about imagining and rehearsing this ideal community? First we can and must enhance the presence of dialogue and conversation on the campus. We must talk more and with more interest and passion about what divides and unites us, what makes us unique and alike. In too many places in our country this conversation has been silenced for fear of the difficulty it involves. We cannot succumb to this fear. We must continue to strengthen and build upon the opportunities we have for students, faculty, and staff to be engaged with service and learning in the community beyond the campus and beyond this country. Global study and service have, by our students’ own reports, dramatically changed their lives and increased their appreciation of the unity of humanity. We must find a way to make these experiences available to more persons. We must work to create an atmosphere on this campus ever more welcoming to persons who do not share the past or the background of most of us. And we must seek to increase the numbers and involvement of these others



Dr. Alton Pollard of Wake Forest University

this endeavor has been our long-standing twin programs dealing with deafness. On the one hand we prepare teachers for working with students who are deaf and hard-of-hearing — studying and striving to understand deafness and Deaf culture — and, on the other, we offer support services to make it possible for college students who are deaf and hard-of-hearing to participate fully in our educational programs and campus life. To me the integration of students who are deaf and hard-of-hearing into this campus community provides an almost daily vaccination against the pessimism of our society about such possibilities. I must admit that I base at least part of my conclusion on perhaps suspect evidence. I refer to a late night trip to the Hard

in the community. As part of that process we must broaden our curriculum to take more seriously the study of the values and voices of the Other. Our college’s model of success in



Brevard Chef Michael McManiman with two of his “inaugural” ice carvings. The luncheon buffet featured foods from around the world.

Rock Cafe in downtown Atlanta with a group of eighteen hearing students and students who are deaf and hard-of-hearing. Unorthodox as it may have been, in my “research” I observed that these students from two different sets of experiences and distinct cultures have created a close community of friendship and equality.

Lenoir-Rhyne College has a role to play in the renewal of the national imagination about our ability to be who we are, to listen to many different voices — including the “voices” of the hands and faces of our students who are deaf and hard-of-hearing — and, on the base of what we learn, to build a genuine community. Only in this endeavor will we be able to fulfill our long-standing mission of educating students to be leaders in service of the world as it is and will be. As a community of scholarship we can mine the storehouse of the past and add to the storehouse of images for others to use. Small though we are, our potential impact is formidable, for we deal with the development of human beings — creatures whose lives have impacts far beyond their own.

Perhaps our greatest contribution is the preparation of students not for careers, but for the rearing of children for the future — a task of such importance, a labor of such high honor that it must not be relegated to the stranger, the television set, or the street. For who would be better parents than those nurtured on the love of learning, a commitment to serving others, and a sense of hope that this is a world worth living in. Who would be better parents than those whose study of creation has led to a genuine love for the earth that they can pass on to the next generation. And who would be better parents of the future of America than those who have experienced in imagination and reality that the stranger may be God’s messenger in disguise, that the Other is there to be encountered rather than to be feared.

As leaders in careers and in homes, our graduates will effect the possibilities of the future. It is my vision that as part of their education at Lenoir-Rhyne College they will have lived the possibility of particularity without exclusiveness, of unity with respect for difference and that they will have learned skills to imagine and actualize such a future for this nation and for the world. The gift of Lenoir-Rhyne College to the future will be the shaping of this kind of world in the minds and hearts of our students. For, as a people, we can make no future which we have not first imagined.

Watching the flock

Just starting his job as campus pastor, the Rev. Andrew Weisner '79 credits the college with his path into the ministry. When he arrived at Lenoir-Rhyne, he had been worshipping at a Baptist church and was a United Methodist.

But he quickly became acquainted with the spiritual community on campus. Religion professor the Rev. Dr. Larry Yoder, who came to L-R as chaplain during Weisner's sophomore year, was his biggest influence in the transition to Lutheranism. Yoder became his friend too, as Weisner often baby-sat for the Yoders.

"Andy brings many gifts," says Yoder of Weisner. "He not only has the intellectual gifts and personal gifts, but Andy is a caring person whose caring went far enough to learn sign language so he could communicate with hearing-impaired students at the college. He was a philosophy major, so it was not required for his study. He simply learned it."

Weisner says he hopes his works in the campus ministries follow the long and rich tradition of previous chaplaincies. "I want to add to the good work of all who have preceded me," he says.

Already his influences have been felt. He's added a daily prayer service in the Cromer Center chapel, a Wednesday afternoon song liturgy and prays for everyone in the L-R community by name – whether they be faculty, staff or student.

"At Lenoir-Rhyne, the campus ministry endeavors to speak to all Christians," he says.

Explains Yoder, "Andy has a passion for worship. You will find that his worship leadership is prominent in his understanding of how one goes about being a Christian. Worship is a genuine communication and being communicated with by the Living God. There's nothing perfunctory; it is a vital experience for him. He comes to this perspective by virtue of his own spiritual journey, which exposed him to a variety of different viewpoints."

And Weisner is up to the challenge. In addition to his diverse spiritual background, he has studied at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., worked for various Roman Catholic ministries and ministered in the Lutheran tradition.



Campus Pastor Weisner (left) and Yoder discuss Weisner's student days at L-R.

He explains, "I think I can speak everybody's language. I have presided for all from high church to foot-stomping gospel roots."

He plans to retain the popular spiritual retreat Pathways, as well as Wednesday morning chapel and Thursday evening communion services. But he also hopes to reach out further through other kinds of services.

In so many ways, Weisner says God has watched over his path and helped lead him in the right direction.

In 1989, he left his congregation in Greensboro where he had been pastor for six years, to attend the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago in pursuit of a doctorate in church history. One year into the program as he substituted in a church, he realized how much he missed the parish ministry.

In the spring of 1994, he heard about the resignation of L-R Chaplain Donald Just, he made some calls and found out he had already been nominated.

"As soon as I heard, I sent a letter to the bishop and told him I am who I am because of L-R campus ministries," says Weisner.

After several months of waiting and interviewing as the search process progressed, Weisner was chosen.

"Really this right here is the best of all possible worlds," he says. "Rumors of my death have not been at all exaggerated because I have died and gone to heaven at Lenoir-Rhyne."

Weisner lives in Hickory with his wife, Claudia Earle, and daughter, Amanda.

When most people want to know the inside track on Wall Street, they consult business journals, experts' opinions and other conventional variables.

Tim Bost '70 goes one step further; he looks to the stars.

Bost is one of about 100 financial astrologers worldwide.

You read that right. He charts the astrological variables affecting business, the economy, and individuals through complex computations, creating a diagram unique to each individual or business.

Speaking from his elegant home office in downtown Greenville, S.C., Bost explains, "Astrology reveals individual psychology and the market is an aggregate of individuals, so using astrology for market forecasts makes sense."

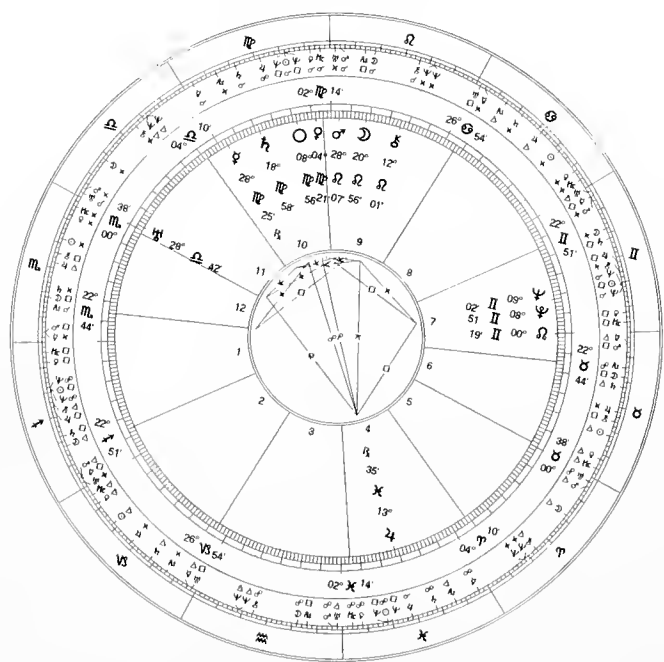
In diagramming business charts, Bost looks at founding date, date of the first transaction, exact latitude and longitude of the location, date of incorporation, mergers, and even the birth dates of presidents. Astrology is much more than the daily horoscope in the newspaper.

"Instead of lumping us into 12 different categories, real astrology shows how unique we are in the eyes of God," he says.

It's in the stars!

An ordained deacon in the Liberal Catholic Church (separate from the Roman Catholic Church), Bost conducts worship in his living room. He's quick to point out that some of the world's most prominent religious figures used astrology to some extent – from the Three Wise Men to Martin Luther, founder of what is now the Lutheran Church of which Lenoir-Rhyne is affiliated.

"That for me had a big impact. The right use of astrology is to not be a substitute for the Divine. In terms of astrology and religion, the religious traditions have been on both sides. Some popes have been astrologers themselves.



Astrological chart for Hickory, N.C. on Sept. 1, 1891 – the day L-R was founded.



Tim Bost

In addition to his other accomplishments, Luther wrote the preface to an astrological book. In it, he remarked, "the signs in the sky and on earth should not be overlooked, since they are the work of God and the angels."

In addition to astrology, he also works as a business and sales consultant. In all, he counts about 75 to 100 clients per year, many of whom he hasn't even met face to face.

An English major at Lenoir-Rhyne, Bost says it was a class on Chaucer taught by Dr. Suzanne Jeffers that piqued his interest in astrology. He did a paper on the astrological chart of the Wife of Bath, a character in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

"At the time, I knew absolutely nothing about it," he says. "In trying to write this article, I found I was interested in this whole body of knowledge I didn't know anything about."

Since that time, he has attended Union Theological Seminary, has worked in public relations, taught business and creative writing at the community college level, and has distinguished himself as a pre-eminent astrologer. His works have appeared in the 1993 publication, *How to Manage the Astrology of Crisis*, and *A Trader's Astrological Almanac*. He also publishes a newsletter, *Financial Cycles*, that uses the planetary cycles to forecast market trends in stocks and commodities, which is published at every full moon.

When he was a student at L-R, his father, Dr. Raymond Bost, became the college's president in 1967. But Tim Bost says he received no special treatment.

"I was extremely lucky to be able to go to Lenoir-Rhyne because of the personal touch environment it offered and to have the flexibility to get involved in a lot of different activities." That opportunity to stretch was shown in his participation in nearly every Playmakers production and taking upper level courses in areas vastly different than his major.

"Lenoir-Rhyne fostered and encouraged creativity in me and that means a great deal to who I am today."

A man of the court

Fred McCall and basketball are practically synonymous. McCall '48 has touched thousands of players, but few at Lenoir-Rhyne or outside of basketball know his contributions. He shies away from attention.

Yet McCall, now 71, helped develop the Campbell University Basketball Camp, one of the first and largest in the nation. And he invented and patented the McCall Rebounder, a device to help players learn rebounding fundamentals.

Found in most gyms across the country, the rebounder looks like a wire basket on a pole. It adjusts for the height and stretch of the player and helps improve reflexes and strength.

Lenoir-Rhyne officials, perhaps remembering McCall's wisdom as a student, were early advocates of the rebounder. Former coach Bob Hodges bought one in 1972 and one of its first users was John Lentz, then a sophomore, who would go on to become a three-time all-conference performer and L-R coach in his own right.

McCall also served as basketball coach and athletics director at Campbell. It's a career the former Bears all-conference (1948) basketball player should boast about, if he were one to brag.

Horace "Bones" McKinney, introducing McCall at last year's N.C. State Sports Hall of Fame induction, summed him up by saying, "That's what took him so long to get in the Hall of Fame. Everything he did, he will tell you that somebody else did."

L-R didn't wait quite as long to induct McCall into its Hall of Fame. The three-sport letter winner (football, basketball and baseball) was tapped in 1986.

But while McCall may shun attention, his peers have no trouble talking about his accomplishments. John Wooden, former UCLA basketball coach and winner



Fred McCall at L-R Hall of Fame Induction, 1986

of 10 NCAA titles, said, "Fred McCall is one of the finest men I have ever known. He's a wonderful person in every respect."

Wooden is one of hundreds of college coaches who have taught at the Campbell camp, which McCall and McKinney founded in 1954. That year, 125 attended. But when the word got out and Wooden and Bob Cousy began to instruct, the number swelled to 1,500.

Today, while summer camps abound, about 2,000 youth still train at Campbell. In fact, two L-R coaches — John Lentz and assistant coach Cliff Dillard — have been instructors.

Lentz's affiliation actually dates to 1968 when his high school team from New Jersey went to Campbell.

Dillard, a graduate of Campbell, has joined the camp staff as coach. Being so close to McCall during his undergraduate days, he felt first-hand the respect McCall commanded and his contributions to the game.

"He's a great man," said Dillard. "He's a visionary who did so much for the game, but never took the credit."

His greatest accomplishment? McCall himself has always deferred to his family, including his wife, Pearl. As he said once, "It's staying here at Campbell University, rearing a family of three and having a nice, nice wife."

Who needs to brag when you have that?



Summer basketball camps, like this one at L-R, were inspired by McCall's Campbell College Camp founded in 1954.

LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE
PRESENTS

WOODLAND NATIONS
INDIAN FESTIVAL & POWWOW
APRIL 28, 29 & 30



- ◆ **Native American dance competition**
- ◆ **Storytellers, traders, food, teepees**
- ◆ **Arts & crafts demonstrations**

**To be held RAIN or SHINE
L-R Practice Field**

**Admission: \$5 adults
\$3 children**

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 704-324-1071

Basketball reunions

Both men's and women's basketball alumni had a chance to reminisce this winter. The Lady Bears met Jan. 28, with coach Lori Hay and John Huss, alumni director, hosting a brunch for 29 former players and guests.

The most senior attendee was Jean Matheson Rufty '32 while Meg Broadwell '84 of Columbia, Md. and Anne Ledbetter Young '35 of Harlan, Ky. came the farthest to hear former Lady Bears (and "Bearettes" in the '30s and '40s) share experiences about road trips, uniforms and differences in rules.

Fourteen old-timers participated in a game. Reunion attendees were recognized at halftime of the Lady Bears game against Mars Hill.

The men's reunion on Feb. 11 drew 20 former players to an old-timers game and reception co-sponsored by the alumni office and athletic department.

Forty-five players from as far as Willingboro, N.J. (Jeff Haddock '94) were back in Hickory. Unfortunately, weather prevented Skip Hill '86 of Chicago and Tony Sellari '52 and Leo Kantorski '52 of Lower Burrell, Pa. from traveling.

Attendees were recognized at halftime of the Bears game with Elon.



Former Lady Bears meet at center court.



Men's team reunion brought 20 Bears back to Shuford Gym.

L-R, South Americans discuss opportunities

Formal talks were held in February concerning agreements between Lenoir-Rhyne and five South American universities. The agreements, initiated last year, are a first for Pan American education and a significant opportunity for international Lutheran-Catholic dialog and cooperation.

"This meeting only gave deeper meaning to my hopes that we as a college community will grow in a deeper understanding of inclusion and dialog," said Ryan LaHurd, L-R president. LaHurd added that it is unusual for a small church-related college such as L-R to initiate agreements with the universities in Peru and Ecuador.

The five chief executives include, from Ecuador, Norberto Nurnberg, president of Jefferson International College in Guayaquil, and from Peru: Rectors Edith Medllado Cespedes of Universidad Privada "Los Andes" in Huancayo, Maximiliano Larrea Portilla of Universidad Particular de Chiclayo, Victor Torres Esteves of Universidad Nacional del Altiplano of Puno, and Luis Carpio Ascuna of Catolica Universidad de Santa Maria in Arequipa.

L-R has agreed to exchange students and faculty as well as materials, research and technology. The South Americans agreed to recruit students for L-R's CELICE (Center for English Language and International Cultural Exchange) and its English as a Second Language program. This curriculum is geared toward professionals who wish to improve their language fluency in an English-speaking environment.

One significant health-related exchange will take place later this spring. Dr. Ed Lewis, L-R's vice president and dean for student life who has headed faculty/student work projects to South American over the years, will lead four local physicians and several L-R students to Arequipa, Peru this May to build a clinic and provide health services.

Tuition up slightly

The Lenoir-Rhyne College Trustees approved a 3.3 percent tuition increase next fall.

L-R day students, in effect, will be paying \$350 more for tuition and fees for a total of \$10,960. However, because room and board will remain at \$4,000, the comprehensive rate hike for costs to undergraduates will be 2.4 percent above 1994-95.

The increase — the smallest for the college in 12 years — is well below the estimated average increase for other private liberal arts colleges, said President LaHurd.

"We realize that no one wants to pay more for education," he said. "That's why the Board decided to keep the increase modest and to keep the cost of attending L-R as affordable as possible."

Meanwhile, graduate and evening students will be paying an extra \$10 per credit hour beginning next fall, for a total of \$165. Part-time day students will pay \$300 per credit hour, or \$10 more.



Trees Honor LaHurd

Lenoir-Rhyne's Student Government Association and members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition planted three Himalayan birches recently to honor President LaHurd. The birch cluster represents the "community" of L-R.



40th Reunion

The Class of '54 gathered at Homecoming for this group portrait. See how many alumni you recognize.

College selects annual giving director

Trish Phelps has been named director of annual giving, responsible for fundraising associated with the Annual Fund.

Phelps, who resides in Mooresville, has served as director of education and public relations for Friends of Zoo Atlanta, and was executive director of the Atlanta Executive Service Corps until her marriage and move to North Carolina in 1994. She is the daughter of Dorothy Henry Lewis '44 of Hickory and the late Brian Lewis.

Phelps is a graduate of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill with a double major in psychology and sociology. She completed the 1991 Management Development Program at Emory University and became a Certified Association Executive in 1992 with the American Society of Association Executives.



Phelps

College, frat save Cline house

Thanks to some creative thinking by the college administration and fraternity leadership, a founder's home is being saved.

President Ryan LaHurd, who came here last summer, was bothered to see that Theta Chis were housed across town. The location isolated them from the rest of campus community. Meanwhile, the Cline House, built by the Rev. William Pinkney Cline, had endured several "lives" over the years and no longer met city housing codes.

The college then made a deal with Theta Chi. If they'd sell their off-campus house and channel the money to L-R, the college would have the two-story structure moved to "fraternity row" and renovated for Theta Chi.

"This is a win-win proposition," said G. "Skip" Duhlstine, vice president for administration and finance. "Proceeds from the old Theta Chi house covered about 25 percent of the moving and renovation cost. The rest will be amortized through rents from the Theta Chis who will live in the Cline house." Renovations include plumbing, heating and wiring.

The frame structure, built in 1892 for \$1,000, was the home of Cline, who with three other Lutheran pastors, founded L-R in 1891. Cline, his wife and their eight children lived on the



property for 14 years. The house has since been used as a private dwelling, classroom and dormitory space and most recently housed L-R Youtheatre.

The Cline house isn't the only campus building associated with that founder. A gym, built in 1923, also bears his name and is being used by the arts and theatre arts department as office and rehearsal space as well as a campus laundry.



Bears take honors

The Bears, winners of the South Atlantic Conference regular season and tournament titles, made their debut in the NCAA Division II National

Tournament in March, but came up a point short in first round action, as they fell to host Johnson C. Smith 72-71. The setback ended the Bears' season with an 18-11 overall record.

This was the fifth time in the past six that L-R has won either the conference regular season or tournament title.

Coach John Lentz surpassed the 220-win plateau this year, has a lifetime coaching record of 206-139 in 12 years and a 152-106 record at L-R (9 years). He needs 15 wins to become the school's all-time winningest coach.



In Atlanta

The Sign Troupe was the highlight of the Atlanta area alumni and parents chapter dinner on Jan. 31. They also presented a slide show "Friends in L-R Places" at the dinner hosted by chairperson Mary Lou Lentz at Wyndham Garden Hotel. L-R has about 250 alumni, parents and friends in the greater Atlanta area.

From the Alumni President



More than 300 seniors will receive degrees from Lenoir-Rhyne in May and become alumni of the institution that has helped them to grow mentally, morally and spiritually.

Their years of formal education have been to acquire knowledge and values. More than that, however, their learning has encompassed methods by which information gained in the years ahead may be evaluated, assimilated and used.

Learning is a life-long process. As a verb, learning is actively participating in one's environment. As a noun, it's the whole body of knowledge to be acquired. L-R engenders in her students a curiosity about the world and an openness to the whole range of things that mankind can know.

We welcome these graduates into our fold of approximately 15,000 living alumni. By joining fellow alumni whose lives have been enriched by inquisitive and open minds to learning, together we can make significant contributions to the continuing excellence of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Lib Carswell

Elizabeth Cromer Carswell '55

UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

- | | |
|------------|---|
| May 25 | Lexington, N.C. Wine & Cheese Reception |
| June 3 | Alumni Board Executive Committee |
| June 17 | Freshman Preview (Parents Assn. Panel) |
| July 28-29 | Alumni Board Retreat |
| Sept. 23 | Family Day |
| Oct. 14 | Homecoming |



L-R counselor Shirley Huffman (left) and student Emily Nettin (right) with AIDS activists Chris and Beatrice Kerr.

AIDS week held

Lenoir-Rhyne College hosted its first-ever week-long AIDS Awareness Week this winter.

Among the activities were a convocation with 26-year-old AIDS sufferer and educator Beatrice Kerr. There was also a benefit that featured Jeanne White, mother of AIDS victim Ryan White, and Judd Winick of MTV's "Real World" and roommate of Pedro Zamora who died of AIDS last November.

A 12-foot portion of the National AIDS Quilt was on display in the Cromer Center. Students participated by designing quilt portions remembering the names of AIDS victims close to their hearts.

The event was co-sponsored by Program Board, Counseling Services and Peer Educators and was underwritten by Catawba Memorial Hospital, Frye Regional Medical Center and Service League of Hickory.

Rhyne-Winkler honored



Rhyne-Winkler

Dr. Martha Rhyne-Winkler '74, associate professor of education, has been named a 1995 Woman of Distinction by the Catawba Valley Area Girl Scout Council. Rhyne-Winkler, who counsels those with eating disorders, was cited for her service to the community in raising awareness and treatment of anorexia nervosa, bulimia and related disorders among young women. She has been on the L-R faculty since 1990. The Girl

Scout Woman of Distinction Award winners are selected for their contributions as positive role models for girls and youth and need not be formally associated with Girl Scouting.

Return questionnaires!

All alumni were recently notified of the upcoming directory and asked for input. If you have not already done so, please return your questionnaire today. This will ensure that your personal data will be accurately included in this reference book.

Within two to three months, the verification phase of this project will begin. You will receive a phone call from Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company and asked to give the representative a few moments to verify your listing. The volume will break out alumni

alphabetically by class and geographic region and will list alumni by career type, making it an excellent career networking tool.

To reserve your copy of the 1995 Alumni Directory, please tell the Harris representative. This will be the only opportunity you



will have to order the book to be released this fall. If you have questions, please contact the Alumni House at 704-328-7171.



German visitors

Dr. Gabriele Weinberger (right) helped host Altenburg officials Rolf Bräunig (left) and Christian Gumprecht (next to Weinberger) as part of a visit arranged by Western Piedmont Sister Cities. Sister Cities Chairman Joe Chandler accompanied the group during their February visit for breakfast and a campus tour.

There she is!

Miss Catawba Valley will have a big cheering section from L-R when she competes in the Miss North Carolina pageant June 21-24.

Junior Gwen Smith will represent the area in the upcoming scholarship pageant. A native of Brandon, Fla., Smith is busy preparing for the event by working out, practicing her piano performance, speaking at civic and church groups and coordinating her philanthropy platform, "Break the Silence," about communication in families.

She is studying psychology and music at L-R.



Smith

College loses two advocates

Two L-R advocates, Wallace Jorgenson and Bill Anderson, died earlier this year.

Jorgenson, chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1971 - 1977, died in February. He was retired president of Jefferson-Pilot Communications in Charlotte, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from L-R in 1971 and was named 1987 Man of the Year by the Business Council.



Jorgenson

He also served on the Board of Visitors for several years. Jorgenson served as joint board chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters, a director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Charlotte branch of the Reserve Bank of Richmond. He also held leadership positions with the United Way, American Red Cross and Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Solveig, sons Peter, Mark and Phillip and daughters, Kristin Oliver and Lisa Browning.

Anderson, a Board of Visitors member, died in January. He was known locally for his support of many cultural and civic organizations including the Hickory Museum of Art, Western Piedmont Symphony, the Chamber of Commerce and Hickory Community Theatre. A retired pharmacist and owner of Viewmont Pharmacy, he was a member of First Church of God. His survivors include his wife, Martha, and daughter, Maria Hefner.



Anderson

Published profs



Brandes



Stallings-Sahler

Two L-R profs appeared recently in major publications.

Dr. Rand Brandes, associate professor of English, recently published a series of three essays on Irish culture from an American perspective in Dublin's *Sunday Tribune Magazine*.

His latest essay, "America Dimming its Celtic Twilight," looks at how little most Americans really know about the Irish and how traditional Irish culture has been homogenized in the American melting pot.

Meanwhile, Susan Stallings Sahler, director of occupational therapy, was featured in the January issue of *Healthcare Trends & Transition*.

In the article, "The Pediatric Occupational Therapist: Improving Function Through Developmental Goals," Stallings-Sahler, a specialist in sensory integration and neuro-development, discussed how occupational therapists assist children in their lives.

Stallings-Sahler, a Ph.D. candidate in educational psychology at the University of Illinois, came to L-R last fall.

ANNUAL FUND SCOREBOARD

Goal	\$500,000
Received to date	\$369,483*
% of goal	74%
# of donors	1,535

We need you! Contributions received by May 31 will be acknowledged in the upcoming Honor Roll of Donors.

*as of March 14

Sherrill fund announced

Lenoir-Rhyne is the beneficiary of a \$376,578 endowment from the estate of Hazel Irene Sherrill '38 of Clemson, S.C.

Sherrill, who died in 1993, established an endowment fund in memory of her parents, Jason A. and Charlotte T. Sherrill and her brother, Grier Edwin Sherrill '32.

Annual income from the fund will be divided for use among the departments of English, chemistry and music for scholarships or other needs in those departments.

In Memoriam

Elsie Black Deaton '35 of Cherryville died in mid-February. Mrs. Deaton, who was 90, taught in North Carolina public schools and retired from L-R as director of food services. She was an active member of book and garden clubs as well as civic organizations and was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church of Hickory where she served as Sunday school teacher.

The HACAWA was dedicated to her because of her commitment to Lenoir-Rhyne. She also received the Out-

standing Citizenship award in 1983.

"Mrs. Deaton's servanthood made this community (Hickory) and the lives of those around her much richer," said Clarence Pugh '62, associate vice president for planned giving and church relations. "We thank her for all she did for so many."

She leaves her two sisters, VonEva B. Allran and Ruth B. Anthony of Cherryville; and a number of nieces and nephews including Barbara Allran Herman '61 and Hugo Deaton, a trustee.



Elsie Black Deaton

THE GOLDEN YEARS

the successes the group is having this year.

...**Lloyd Little '33** was honored at Shelby Senior High School for his coaching career. Lloyd, an inductee in the L-R College Sports Hall of Fame, served as assistant coach for the 1945 Shelby American Legion baseball squad that won the national championship.



Lloyd Little

Edith Hope Rudisill Reed '29 has retired to Brian Center in Hickory. Edith is a former Playmaker and is especially proud of

and South Carolina. He is currently organist and choir director of Hephziboh Presbyterian Church, Bessemer City....**Virginia Nordmann Gilreath '49** is a manager representative for Excel Telecommunications Inc. She is also a commercial pilot and a national air racer. Virginia has a daughter, Debra, four grandchildren and a great grandson. She and husband, Ed, have been married 44 years....**Norman Warlick '49** retired three years ago from Carolina Freight. He and his wife, **Anne Miller Warlick '51**, have four sons, all college graduates — two with masters' degrees. All four are Eagle Scouts.

in Orlando, Fla., to spend time with her adopted daughter, Sarah, who is 10....**Lois Koppin Bridges '56** has a new grandson, Cody Bridges, born Oct. 8. She now has five grandsons. ...**Joe T. Buff '56** started Buff & Assoc. two years ago. It is a recruiting firm specializing in furniture executives serving the U.S., Canada and Mexico....The Rev. **J.A. Harbinson '56** of Charlotte became director of capital development at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia last July. He and his wife, Geraldine, became grandparents for the first time when their daughter, Nan Salmon of Raleigh, gave birth to a son, David Andrew, on Nov. 29....**Marie Beatty Robinson '58** spent two years, 1992-1994, teaching school in Brasilia, Brazil as a short term assistant with Wycliffe Bible Translators....**John '59** and **Leta Kendall '61** have a new address of 6017 Wimbledon Ct., Roanoke, Va., 24018. John is pastor at St. Mark's Lutheran Church and Leta is a first grade teacher in the Roanoke City Schools.

THE 40s

volunteer with Urban Servant Corps, in Denver, Colo., at the Stout Street Clinic, which cares for mentally ill and the homeless....**Troy '43** and **Martha Gardner '42 Washam** were honored at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary reception in January. Both have retired from teaching at Hickory High School and College Park Jr. High School....**The Rev. Harold L. Dietz '44** was elected pastor emeritus of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Winter Park, Fla. He and his wife, Betty, observed both their 50th anniversary in ministry and 50th wedding anniversary, on March 12....**Geraldine Newsome Brickhouse '45** taught French and Spanish for seven years. She has three children and five grandchildren and has traveled extensively....**Horace Tillman Beam '49** has retired from Hampton, S.C. schools after 40 years of service in North

Ruth Aderholdt Eurey '41 and husband Paul, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September 1994....**Ruth E. Sigmon '43** is a

THE 50s

retired from Valencia Community College

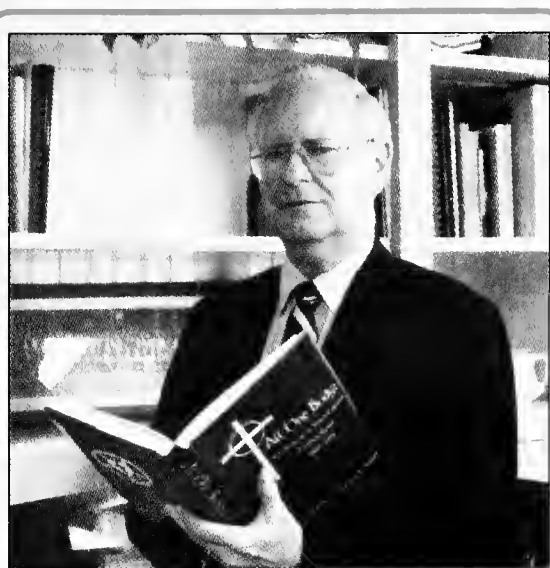
Joseph C. White '51 retired in December 1993 as chairman of the board of CWT Farms International....**Peggy Hunt Phillips '52** has

The Rev. Dr. **Donald E. Woolly '55** was nominated in November for The Order of the Palmetto from the State of South Carolina. This is the highest award bestowed on an individual in South Carolina. Woolly served as pastor for St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Columbia for 21 years. He was the first pastor in the area to offer his church facilities for such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous. Woolly developed "Dramarama Camp" and "Club Saturday" for at-risk youth in the area. He has served on the South Carolina Synod, Board of Trustees of Lutheridge, Interdenominational Ministerial Association, the American Red Cross and United Way. He now serves as part-time chaplain for United Hospice of Columbia.

THE 60s

Patricia Stinnett Campbell '60 retired from Gaston County Schools after teaching 5th grade for 31 years. ...**David Benfield '61** has retired from G.E. and is working as an independent consultant in information management**David G. Lane '62** is an investment counselor in the Kernersville office of North Carolina....**Jana Bowman Annas '62** is teaching business courses at East Rowan High School in Salisbury and **John Annas '59** is a sales representative for Wallace Hardware Co....**Marilyn Bopp Swygert '62** was selected for *Who's Who Among American Teachers*....**John M. Bauserman '63** has published a book, *The Malmedy Massacre*. John currently teaches social studies in Loudoun County, Va., and is actively involved in additional Battle of the Bulge research....**Kay Bowman**

Schmucker '64 has been named to Prudential's Chairman's Circle for 1994 for residential sales associates who closed over 80 transactions during the year. Kay is employed by Prudential Hedrick-Mitchell Real Estate in Hickory....**Jay '64** and **Jane Goodman Boggs '65** live in Upper Marlboro, Md. Jay is the assignments officer in the Air Force Chief of Chaplain's Office....**Mary L. Ritchie Levitt '64** is senior associate with Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P. in health care reimbursement....**Halkard E. Mackey, Jr. '65**, a senior scientist, and his wife, Mary Ann Newton of UNC-G and real estate broker, own and operate The New Berry Inn Bed and Breakfast of Aiken, S.C....**Wanda Huss Lutz '66** is assistant principal at S. Ray Lowder School. She is assistant principal of the year in the Lincoln County Schools for 1994-95....**Linda Lewis Helms '68** is director of development for Brevard College. She is involved in the coordinating of fundraising efforts for the college....**David O. Stephens '69** is coauthor of the new Fourth Edition of *Information and Records Management*, regarded as the standard reference and text in record management....**Linda Shutt Potter '69** received a master's of science in nursing with a concentration in gerontology from UNC-G. She was also inducted into Sigma Theta Tau International Honorary for nurses.



Jeff L. Norris '52 co-authored *All One Body: The Story of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod 1803 - 1993* with Dr. **Raymond M. Bost '49**. They presented the synodical history at the N.C. Synod Assembly hosted by Lenoir-Rhyne last June. The book chronicles the Lutheran church in North Carolina from its first settlement in New Bern through all its predecessor bodies.

honor....**Andy Wilson '73** is principal of Sawmills Elementary School and is the 1995 Wachovia Principal of the Year for Caldwell County....**Ruth Kahl '74** is a German-speaking international flight attendant with USAir on the Charlotte - Frankfurt route....**Thomas H. Jones '74** is vocational director for Alexander County Schools. He is the first president of the Catawba County Vocational Assn. and is a candidate for the presidency of the N.C. Vocational Assn....**Boyd C. Wilson, Jr. '74** is vice president - controller of Kincaid Furniture. He is a CPA who lives with his wife, Anita, and daughter, Julia, in Hudson....The Rev. **Palmer Clemmer '74** of Hendersonville is newly elected to the L-R Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy of the late Rev. Robert Stackel....**Francis Margaret Christenberry Hartman '74** is director of support services for a nonprofit nursing home....**John H. Roney '75** is assistant vice president at Hagerstown Trust Co. in Maryland....**Sallie Brown Bozard '77** is now living in Lexington, S.C., where she is a child development director at Saxe Gotha Presbyterian Child Development Center. Her husband, Charlton, is minister of music at First Baptist Church in West Columbia. They have two children, Andrew, 9, and Sara Beth, 12....The Rev. **Dale Watts '78** is pastor of New Hope Baptist Church. He and his wife **Linda Lewallen Watts '77** reside in Hickory.

THE 80s

East Burke Middle School....**David**

Teresa Patton DeHart '80 is principal of Oak Hill School (Burke County) beginning in September. She was assistant principal at

Michael Kerley '81 has a new job as environmental health specialist for the Alexander County Health Dept. as of January....**Thomas Kern '82** is the account manager for Jevic Transportation in Gaston, Cleveland, Lincoln and Catawba counties. He is responsible for the development of long-term customer relationships, as well as assisting in Jevic's regional market growth in North Carolina....**Jacob W. Whitener, Jr. '82, M.D.** finished a residency in psychiatry at N.C. Baptist Hospital last June. He is now a physician with Foothills Area Mental Health serving four counties and has an affiliated private practice with Piedmont Treatment Center in Hickory....**Gary Glenn '82** of Boise, Idaho, was elected to his second term on the Ada County Commission. He is state chairman of the National Conference of Republican County Officials....**Fredel Thompson Reighard '82** completed requirements for a master's of science degree in nursing from UNC-G on Dec. 15....**Thomas Loy Bumgarner '82** wrote the article on "Liturgical Resources for Lutherans and Episcopalians" which appeared in the November issue of N.C. Synod's *Soli Deo Gloria*. A previous article appeared in August 1990....**Olaf Kinard '83** is the director of advertising and corporate planning for Rack Room Shoes, Inc....**John D. Goins '83** of Hendersonville is the western region retail sales manager for Wachovia Bank....**Charles A. McCombs, '83** moved to Burlington in November and is still with Wachovia as vice president in corporate banking. He and his wife, Teresa, had their first child, Charles A. III on Nov. 24....**Suzanne Rhoney Chester '83** is nurse liaison for Catawba Memorial Hospital's inpatient rehabilitation unit....**Tony Worley '84** is 1994-95 Teacher of the Year at Bandys High School, Catawba. He teaches science, serves as department chairman and is a member of the Building Leadership Team....**Deborah Good Heavner '85** is an account executive for Bell Atlantic Mobile in Hickory....**Peggy Quarles Lomax '87** has a new house and a new job as gifted and talented coordinator, Mayflower, Ark. Beginning in July, she will serve on the Arkansas Association for Gifted Educational Administrators Board of Directors....**Mark Buff '87** is employed by Environmental Inks & Coatings Corp. in Morganton....**Cindy Yount '87** resigned as the Head Start director of Catawba County after seven years to become a staff member of the Division of Child Development for the state. She continues to reside in the Mountain View area of Hickory with her husband, Lee, and son, Lee Jr....**Janet Critcher Greer '87** completed a master's degree in nursing at UNC-G. Employed at Catawba Memorial for 16 years, she is certified in several areas, including critical care and cardiac care....**Tori Millsaps '88** is a personnel administrator for First Citizens Bank in Morganton....**Everett G. Parson '88**

Continued on next page

THE 70s

Norman Schronce '70 has retired after 30 years in county government.

...**Martha Brewer Hauser '70** is chief nursing officer of Davis

Community Hospital and has been selected as a member of the Health-Trust Executive Fellowship Program....**Evelyn Keever '71**, a specialist in residential real estate, has produced over a million dollars in sales for Burke County....**Mike Josey '71** is military personnel officer for 108th Division, US Army Reserve in Charlotte. He is married to Mitzi S. Josey of Gastonia. She is a retail services assistant for BB&T Springs Road office. Their son Shawn graduated from ASU in December and is teaching at Fred T. Foard High School. Daughter Heather is a freshman at ASU majoring in education....**Richard L. Huffman '72** has joined the law firm of Wallace & Whitley in Salisbury. ...**George Dewey Beam III '72** has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Gaston Memorial Hospital. George is an accountant in Cherryville. His wife **Debbie Gaskins Beam '73** teaches world history at West Lincoln High School. They have one daughter, Courtney, 8....**Dr. Scott Mayse '72** is associated with First Charlotte Physicians....**Sarah Huss Mayse '72** is assistant coach of the twice defending 3A State Champion Swim Team at Kings Mountain High School....**Robert Carpenter '73** is the 1994 Southwest Regional Principal of the Year and competed for the state

Continued from Page 19

of Concord, is information services officer of Wachovia Operational Services Corp. in Winston-Salem....**Mary Foster '88** has been elected to assistant vice president of Wachovia Bank of North Carolina, N.A.

THE 90s

Sharon S. Stroupe '90 is sales manager for Broyhill Showcase Gallery Program....**Ryan Pruett '90** is currently employed by Royal Comfort Seating in Taylorsville....2 Lt. **James Purmort II '91** recently completed Marine Corps Officers Candidate School in Quantico, Va., graduating in the top 10% of his class. He is now assigned as an infantry officer at Camp Lejeune, N.C....**William Charles Fairweather '91** is a behavior modification therapist at North Jersey Developmental Center....**Jennifer L. Quinn '91** has a new job as assistant to the director of finance at Husqvarna, a producer of outdoor lawn equipment, in Charlotte....**Susan Magee Curtin '91** graduated from Old Dominion University last May, receiving a master's of science in athletic training. Susan is presently a teacher and head athletic trainer at Lemoore High School, Lemoore, Calif....**R. Kevin Barnhouse '92** is maintenance supervisor - Philip Morris U.S.A. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Chester, Va....**Stephanie Foster '92** graduated from the physician assistant program at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville in August 1994. She is employed at Bethlehem Family Practice in Hickory. ...**Traci Thomas '92** is teaching her second year of German at Hawthorne Elementary School in DeKalb County, Ga. She teaches K-2 ...**Pamela D. Smith '92** is teaching for the third year at Jenkins Elementary in Hickory. She teaches fifth grade....**Amanda Pierce '92** is employed by Flav-O-Rich Dairy Products in Bristol, Va., as cash controller for their Mid-South Division. ...**Kelly Anderson '92** is manager of Lady Foot Locker Store in Georgia....**Dawn Annette Cook '92** was awarded a master of arts degree in psychology from East Tennessee State University. She is currently attending the University of Kentucky where she was admitted in the fall to the doctorate program in school psychology....**Todd Burwell '93** is a grad student at UNCC and will be commissioned 2nd Lt. in the Air Force after graduation....**Mark Davis '93** passed the National Athletic Trainers Association Certification exam last Sept. He is a graduate assistant athletic trainer at Marshall University....**Thomas Jeffrey Brookshire '93**, linebacker coach at James Madison University, has accepted an assistant coaching position with Memphis University....**Mark Tucker '93** of Pilot Mountain has been awarded the master's degree in leadership and higher education administration from ASU. He is employed

at Surry Community College as tutor coordinator....**Michelle Shellfo '93** is the education coordinator for an adolescent drug & alcohol rehabilitation program for the deaf in Tarpon Springs, Fla....**William Massey '93** is employed at Dow Jones in New York City and has been named senior billing analyst. He is starting Pace University's MBA program this summer. ...**Vera Mauney '93** was crowned Miss Charlotte-Mecklenburg. The former Miss Hickory lives and teaches in Charlotte....**Lee Pearce '93** is a first-year student in the master's of social work program at the University of Tenn....**Chad Dittmer '93** has a new job as an account assistant at Advertising Technologies, Inc. in Atlanta....**Antonio Alfredo Bellido '93** has been promoted from assistant manager to traffic manager (Latin American Division) at Southwest Consolidator System in Los Angeles....**John Austin '94** is residence life area coordinator at North Carolina School of the Arts and will begin work on a master's in student affairs at UNC-G this summer....**Bren Stokes '94** is working in ICU at Baptist Medical Center in Jacksonville....**Tim Mages, '94** has received a \$1,000 Rawling Memorial Scholarship for graduate work....**Kathy Russell Willis '94** is chief financial officer of Neuville Industries.

W E D D I N G S

THE 70s

Carla Sockwell '73 to John Patrick Morgan from Dublin, Ireland, on Dec. 31. Carla is employed with Lutheran Family Services. They reside in Greensboro.

THE 80s

Linda Sue Carson '82 to Troy G. Rosasco on June 25. Linda is finishing her master's degree in social work at Adelphi University. Troy is an attorney with his own practice in Garden City, N.Y.... **Karen Elaine Blume '84** to Kevin Eugene Feezor on Nov. 12. Karen is employed by Augsburg Fortress Publishers in Minneapolis as a regional resource representative for education and church growth. Kevin is employed by Harmony Laboratories in Landis as a chemical engineer. The couple lives in Charlotte.... **Pamela Ann Martin '85** to Harold Charles Marshall on Oct. 29. Pamela is a cardiovascular consultant with Marion-Merrill Dow in Boston. Harold is a senior analyst for Fidelity Investments in Boston. They reside in Framingham, Mass....**Rex L. Casterline '85** to Renae Esther Ingle on Dec. 19. Rex is a lawyer and Renae is a special education teacher. They live in

Columbia, S.C....**Jeffrey Eugene Cox '87** to Martha Baucom Braswell on Nov. 19. Jeffrey is employed with Braswell Builders Inc. Martha teaches at Southwestern Randolph Middle School. They reside in Asheboro.... **Lynette Ann Young '87** to Michael Matthew Coffey on Nov. 12. Michael is employed by Hilliard Fabrer Inc. and Co. as a mortgage-backed securities broker. They reside in New York....**Glenn Thomas Rupert '87** to Kimberly A. Steidley on Dec. 31, 1993. Glenn is a personnel manager with Virginia Concrete Co. in Springfield, Va., and Kim is a contracts manager with a government contractor. The couple has two beagles: Murphy, age 2, and Taylor, age 6 mos....**Bill Richardson '88** to Lisa Unterkofler on Oct. 8. They reside in Pelham, Mass. ...**Shelley Marie Campbell '88** to Christopher William Hartsell on Nov. 19. Shelly is employed by 95.1 "The Edge" Radio in Charlotte. Christopher is employed by Senior Solutions Services. They reside in Charlotte....**Kelly Annette Crump '89** to Scott Cameron McDaniel on Nov. 26. Kelly is employed by Sara Lee Intimates as training manager. Scott is operations manager for Roadway Express. They live in Clemmons....**Ann Elizabeth Merck '89** to Thomas More MacLellan on Dec. 17. Ann is employed by Catonsville Community College. Thomas is employed by CHOICE in Baltimore. They reside in Elkridge.... **Kimberly Michelle Sanders '89** to Christopher Harold Roberts on Dec. 17. Kimberly is employed with the law firm of Charles G. Monnett III & Associates in Charlotte. Christopher is a practicing attorney associated with the law firm of Wishart, Norris, Henninger & Pittman, also in Charlotte, where the couple resides.

THE 90s

Jeanne Leigh Brown '91 to Joseph Edward Farrell II on Feb. 11. Jeanne is employed by Neuville Industries and Joseph is employed by Circuit City Stores. They make their home in Hickory....**Elizabeth Christin Velsor '91** to Barry Wayne Propst on Oct. 1. Elizabeth is employed by the Catawba County Chamber of Commerce. Garry is employed by Duke Power as an electrical engineer at McGuire Nuclear Station, N.C. They reside in Newton....**Sharon Benedetto '91** to David Michael Susco on Oct. 29. Sharon is a retirement specialist with First Union National Bank and David is a mechanical engineer for Pengon, P.A. They recently relocated to Richmond, Va., due to David's promotion....**Angie Massieu '91** to Jeff Phillips, July 1994. Angie is a 4th grade teacher in Oxford. Jeff is an electrical engineer at Burlington Industries. They live in Clarksville, Va....**Carolyn Ruth Stenberg '92** to **Brian Neal Ballard '92** on Dec. 17. Carolyn is a registered nurse at Salem Surgical Associates. Brian attends Lutheran

Theological Southern Seminary. The couple lives in Columbia S.C....**Terri Sloan '93** to Todd Jeffrey Goehring on Nov. 12. Terri is employed at Bright Beginnings Preschool as a teacher while pursuing a master's degree at USF in rehabilitation counseling. Todd is a manager for Taco Bell. They reside in Sarasota Fla....**Lt. William (Bill) Patrick Carroll '93** to **Cathy LeeChell Herman '93** on Nov. 19. Bill is an officer in the U.S. Marie Corps. Cathy is an 8th grade teacher at Swansboro Middle School. They live in Jacksonville, N.C....**Jeanne Marie Turner '93** to David Lamont Hoover on Nov. 12. Jeanne is employed as a supervisor at Roadway Express in Conover. David is employed with Plastic Packaging Inc. of Hickory. They make their home in Hickory....**Jennifer Schultz '93** to Steven Taylor on Sept. 17. They reside in Damascus, Md....**Stephanie DeAnn Sherrill '93** to Marty Ladd Houston on Dec. 10. Stephanie is employed at Piedmont Treatment Center. Marty is employed by DAHRT Inc. as a crew member on the Red Devil Race Team. They live in Hickory....**Wesley Hawn '93** to **Hannah Barton '94** on Aug. 6. Wesley attends the University of Arkansas School of Law. Hannah works in human resources at Kawneer Co. in Springdale, Ark....**Tonya Denise Murphy '94** to Joseph Scott Russell on Dec. 10. Tonya is employed at Neuville Industries and Joseph is employed at Hickory Home Outfitters of the Hickory Furniture Mart. They reside in Connelly Springs....**Richard Doty Hall II '94** to Stephanie Ann Carico of Taylorsville on Jan. 28. They reside in Waco, Texas....**Barbara Kay Pennell '94** to Rickie Lynn Carrigan on Nov. 19. They reside in Taylorsville....**Melissa Jeanne Arrowood '94** to **Jerry Scott Lassen '94** on Feb. 4. Melissa is employed as a registered nurse at Central Carolina Hospital and Jerry is the owner of T.J.'s Grill. They live in Sanford....**Nicole Renee Colley '94** to Richard Lee Myers on Dec. 17. Nicole is employed for Piedmont Area Mental Health in Concord. Richard is associate pastor of Newell Baptist Church in Charlotte where they reside....**Melanie Cheryl Travis '95** to Andrew Geoffery Brunner on Dec. 17. They reside in Hickory.

BABY BEARS

THE 70s

Mr. and Mrs. **Brent Young '73** of Roseville, Calif., a daughter, Melanie Marie, on Dec. 13....SFC and Mrs. **Billy Carroll '77** of Tomah, Wis., a daughter, Teagon Elayne, on Sept. 6. She joins brother Tyler Robert, 6, and sister, Tori Elizabeth, 2. Billy is stationed at Fort McCoy, Wis....**Sandy Fisher Malone '79** of Bainbridge, Ga., a son, Madison Joseph, on Nov. 6. He joins brother Nicholas, 8. Sandy is a school psychologist and continues to operate her business - Psychometric Service

- offering educational testing, tutoring services and educational consultation.

THE 80s

Mr. and Mrs. **Michael (Cheryl Urick '80)** Mullin of Baltimore, Md., a daughter, Melissa Harris. Cheryl was promoted to national clinical manager of Scott Health Care in Philadelphia. ...Mr. and Mrs. **Johnny (Renae Barkley '81)** Sutton of Cornelius, a daughter, Kenzie Renae, on Nov. 21. She joins a brother, Graham, 6. Johnny works in Charlotte, Renae stays busy at home....Mr. and Mrs. **Walter (Debbie Boggs '81)** Sweet of Easley, S.C., a daughter, Emily Lynn, on Aug. 1....Mr. and Mrs. **Gary Glenn '82** of Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Reagan Elizabeth, on June 21....Mr. and Mrs. **Steve '84** and **Lora Bearfoot '86** Drum of Maiden, a son, Nathaniel Corey, on March 7....Mr. and Mrs. **Lester (Cheryl Dellinger '84)** Bradshaw of Charlotte, twins, a son, Jacob Coy, and a daughter, Rachell Ellen, on Dec. 8. Cheryl has been promoted to vice president in the audit division of First Union National Bank in Charlotte....Mr. and Mrs. **Walter '84** and **Sabra Brown '84** Black of Acworth, Ga., a son, Patrick "Garrison", on Dec. 6. He joins brother Carter, 4. Sabra received her CPA certificate in November....Mr. and Mrs. **Frank (Sandra Hubbard '85)** Surface of Gainesville, Va., a son, Hunter Bobby. He joins brother, Zachary, 6 and sister, Katie, 3. ...**Kevin Michael '85** of Hickory, a son, Logan Scott, on June 29....Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Wille '85** of Warrenton, Va., a daughter, Helen Anne, on Jan. 19....Dr. and Mrs. **John Victor (Rhonda Bowman '85)** Kaspar of Harrisburg, Pa., a son, Mitchell Thomas, on Dec. 2. He joins Emily, 2. Rhonda is a full-time mom and Tom will begin his fifth year of residency in urology at Penn State Medical Center...Mr. and Mrs. **Kendall (Deborah Drummond '86)** Smith of Sunrise, Fla., a son, David Brian, on April 13, 1994. Deborah is employed at Florida International University. David is employed by Olive Garden Restaurants....Mr. and Mrs. **Scott (Katherine Wetzel '86)** Davis of Lawrenceville, Ga., a daughter, Morgan Katherine, on Dec. 17. Katherine quit teaching to stay home with Morgan....Mr. and Mrs. **Michael (Dell Ruth Walker '86)** Evans of Connelly Springs, a son, David Michael, on Jan. 24....Mr. and Mrs. **Paul (Barbara Best '87)** Toti of Gatesville, a daughter, Alexandra (Alex) Renaé, on March 27....Mr. and Mrs. **Gary (Amy Edsell '87)** Poteat, a son, Connor Edsell, on Nov. 3. He joins a sister, Jade Ashton, 2....**Laura Hodge Haigler '88** of Granite Falls, a son, Nicholas Alden, on July 23...Mr. & Mrs. **Dwayne (Catherine Ficken '88)** Fink of Salisbury, a son, Jacob Lloyd, on Jan. 1....Mr. and Mrs. **Kevin (Tracy Wilson '89)** Jennings, of Granite Falls, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie "Ellie", on Jan. 15.

THE 90s

Mr. and Mrs. **Scott '90** and **Greta Franz '89** Sandlin of Wilmington, a son, Jeffrey Ryan, on Jan. 30.

DEATHS

THE GOLDEN YEARS

Winnie Essie Leonard '12 of Lincolnton on Jan. 29....**Gladie Cobb Sockwell '23** of Burlington on Jan. 5. ...**Josephine Moose Bowman '24** of Charlotte on Oct. 24...**Margaret Hall Wight '30** on Feb. 28. Margaret was the last surviving grandchild of L-R founder, Dr. R.A. Yoder....**Ivie Heavner Koon '35** of Hickory on Sept. 28....**Ellen Kathleen Conley Smith '38** of Morganton on Nov. 11.

THE 40s

Thomas S. Golden Jr. '42 of Greensboro on Nov. 14....**Pauline Blankenship Foster '46** of Cary on Oct. 24....**Christine Huddle Agee '47** of Gapland, Md., on Oct. 28. ...**Clyde Eugene Tesh, Jr. '49** of Greensboro on Feb. 14.

THE 50s

Frances "Mickey" Gathwright Shaw '50 of Greensboro on Dec. 13. ...**Lee D. Ballard '53** of Asheville on Feb. 7....**Charles R. Harbison '58** of Morganton on March 15....**Billy E. Bost '59** of Newton on Feb. 8.

THE 60s

David Warren Craft '60 of Hickory on June 7.

THE 90s

Janice ("J.J.") Suddreth '90 of Lenoir on Sept. 11.

KEEP US INFORMED!

We are always happy to hear from our alumni, so that we can share your news in PROFILE. Send what's happening with you to:

Office of Alumni/Parent Relations
Lenoir-Rhyne College
P.O. Box 7228
Hickory, NC 28603

Family of the Year

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article by Carole Currie originally appeared in the *Asheville Citizen-Times* earlier this year. The award is sponsored by Family Services Counseling Center with the only requirement that the family should have shown success dealing with the stresses that face families in the '90s.

The Newton Shields family of Candler laughed a lot and cried a little as they talked about being the Buncombe County (N.C.) Family of the Year.

They were surprised when they learned they had been nominated, and a little embarrassed at being singled out as somehow special. But after family members talked about life in the Shields home, it was clear that there is something special there that works.

Family members are father Newton, a supervisor at the post office; mother Sherry, a teacher at Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College; and children Heather, 22, an honor graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College where she was student body president; Angela, 19, an L-R sophomore who's president of her class, and Wes, 17, senior and student body president at Enka High School.

The children were the deciding factor in the family's decision to accept the honor because all three

thought their parents deserved a lot of credit.

When their children came along, the Shields didn't have any particular child-rearing philosophy. They just reacted to things as they happened. But there were several things that emerged about their child rearing:

■ They agreed on decision making, not letting the children play them off against each other. ("But they tried," said Sherry, with a laugh.)

■ They insisted on family dinners together.

"I thought everybody ate supper together at the kitchen table, but they don't," said Heather.

■ Family conversations were far-ranging and no subjects were forbidden.

"They told me some things I didn't want to hear," said Sherry.

"When I think of who my best friends are, Mom and Dad are right at the top of my list."

Angela Shields
L-R sophomore

"We were definitely raised to think for ourselves," said Angela.

■ There were not many "can'ts" but there were expectations of what the children would and wouldn't do. They were expected to make good grades, follow family standards, go to college and finish what they started.

■ The children were taught to take responsibility. One of Heather's childhood jobs was to fill the bird feeder, a job she hated and thought was stupid, but one that taught her responsibility. The children were also responsible for fixing their own lunches and, Sherry said, "Wes ate some of the worst lunches you ever saw."

■ The children learned to take consequences for their wrong choices and neglect of responsibility. When they made Cs at school, they were grounded. They got a strong "talking to" and occasionally, they got spankings.

"All but Angela. We never could catch her," interjected Newton, to laughter from the others, who agreed that perhaps Angela led a charmed life in the household.

■ The children had opportunity for spiritual nourishment.

They attend St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Chunn's Cove and have all been active in spiritual retreats for youth. Heather helped to start a

The Shields are, seated, parents Sherry and Newton. Children, in back, are left to right, Heather, Wes and Angela.



spiritual renewal program at L-R called Pathways.

■ The children had a wide support system from relatives, teachers, even close friends of their parents, who encouraged and mentored them.

■ The children chose not to be followers.

All had friends, and good ones, but didn't restrict themselves to any one small group of friends. Wes had more of a group, but within the group, he said, "They respect me because they know I'm going to do what I'm going to do."

"You learn there are more important things in life than being with a group of people all the time," said Heather, who said that learning to exist on her own has helped her now that she is in graduate school and has to study by herself much of the time.

While the Shields young people haven't always been in sync with their peers and they haven't always loved their responsibilities, all that has gone before has made their lives more successful in the present, they said.

And while Newton and Sherry say they were blessed with good children, Heather said, "I don't think Mom and Dad have taken enough credit for all this."

"They're the big reason why we are like we are," said Angela.

"When people ask me who my hero is, I always tell them it's Dad. He's the one who has always taught me everything," said Wes.

"When I think of who my best friends are, Mom and Dad are right at the top of my list," said Angela.

By now, the kids were all getting teary. Mom and Dad were too. Sherry passed around a box of

tissues. Putting it all in words confirmed again to both parents and children that time spent together as a family has been one of their greatest blessings.

PROFILE

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COLLEGE

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L-R: A Family Legacy

When Terri Glenn Deal of Hickory decided to return to college, there was little question about choosing Lenoir-Rhyne. For the Glenns, L-R is a family affair. Her parents, Jimmy Glenn '48 and Johnnie Cash Glenn '48 of Hickory encouraged her to pursue her goals at their alma mater, as did sister Lola Bumbarger '75 and brother Gary Glenn '82.

The widowed mother of two sons, Terri is the recipient of the Alumni Association Scholarship and expects to graduate in May with a degree in English.

"It has been a wonderful experience for me to go to Lenoir-Rhyne. I needed a new focus in my life and have grown in many ways and had a chance to prove to myself what I could do," she says. "The coming months will be full of decisions and possibilities. It has been an honor and a thrill for me to be fortunate enough to attend L-R!"



The Glenns (seated from left): Ashley Propst, Jimmy Glenn, Jeremy Deal. Standing: Lola Glenn Bumbarger, senior Terri Glenn Deal, Johnnie Cash Glenn. Not shown: Gary Glenn.

Lenoir-Rhyne COLLEGE

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